K A. 12. (Trin. D)

A 9

LETTER

FROM

HIS MAJESTIES Quarters at Newcastle.

Containing the substance of the KINGS Answer to the Scots Commissioners, and His MAJESTIES desires to come to LONDON to Treate with the Parliament, And how M. *Murry* and divers Malignants are received at Court;

With the proceedings of the Scots Forces in the North.

And another Letter from Edenburgh in Scotland of Montrosses being Shipt away, and the particulars thereof; And Generall *Middletons* marching against the Gourdons.

These Letters are Printed and published according to ORDER.

---

for London, Printed by E.G. 1646.

A

LETTER

FROM

HIS MAJESTIES Quarters

at Newcastle.

Containing the substance of the KINGS Answer to the Scots Commissioners, and His MAJESTIES desires to come to LONDON to Treate with the Parliament, and how Majesty and divers Malignants are received at Court,

With the proceedings of the Scots Forces in the North.

And another Letter from Edenburgh in Scotland of Montrosse being Shipt away, and the particulars thereof, And General Middleton marching against the Gourdons.

These Letters are Printed and published according to ORDER.

London, Printed by E.G. 1646.

SIR,

THE Commiſſioners are all gone into Scotland, not onely thoſe who were ſent from thence to the King, to Treate with His Majeſty laſt, who are returned much diſcontented; but there are alſo gone home, the Committee that were appointed to ſtay with the Army, and the Kings Secretary; they are all of any power gone into Scotland, except onely the Generall himſelfe, whoſe Excellency is left here to Governe and Order the Souldiers, who are promiſed content from the Kingdome; They went away from hence on Munday and Tueſday laſt, and this preſent Thurſday is their generall meeting day at Edenburgh, as was appointed by the Committee of Eſtates; The Commiſſioners, and the Miniſters often Treated with the King, and His Majeſties laſt Anſwer to the Commiſſioners before they went away from hence was in effect the ſame, which the Commiſſioners of both Kingdomes received, after the de-

livery of the Propoſitions here to His Majeſty. His Majeſty doth not ſo refuſe the taking of the Covenant, or the paſſing of the Propoſitions as to give a poſitive deniall that Hee will not paſſe the one or Signe the other, though in effect little better) The ſubſtance of His Majeſties Anſwer to the Scots Commiſſioners was thus.

That He is very ſenſible of the ſad condition of His Kingdomes, and the miſeries of Wars, none more then Himſelfe, that He hath propounded wayes for remedy thereof already, that Hee hopes there will a hearing bee granted to Him, And to Treate with Him for the ſpeedy ſetling of the Kingdomes. And to the end that there may be the better accommodation for His Majeſty and likewiſe for His ſubjects (with whom He is to treate) *He deſires that He may reſide in ſome convenient place, either in, or neer London or Weſtminſter, where His Majeſty ſaith He deſires that there may be a full hearing. But* (after God knowes how long a Treaty, and what effects) *His Majeſty then promiſes,* (which Hee ſaith He doubts not of) to give ſatisfaction: and this is all the Anſwer which they could have to carry to Edenburgh, (what uſe wil be made of this God knowes) *We are very ſorry here that the Country is ſtill*

burdened

burdened with the Armies lying upon us, And feare that Wee ſhall not yet be eaſed, becauſe that ſome have already taken in Hay and other proviſions, which they feare will be for winter quarters, others build them ſtables, which (with other obſervations of the Country people) *are a great and heavy burden to the minds of many, who ſeeing the freedome of other Countries are greeved that themſelves* (who have beene the longeſt ſufferers) *ſhould be fartheſt from being freed.*

There are many Malignants hereabouts, this Towne is full of them, Mr. *Murry* of the Bed-Chamber, His Majeſties old Agent, whom you had priſoner at London, and other ſuch dangerous ones as hee, are heare, and have often recourſe to His Majeſty; if ſome ſtricter courſe (then hath yet beene) be not taken, you may eaſily judge what theſe things may come to; the well affected of both Kingdomes cannot but be much troubled at it; The Scots have often made Proclamation againſt malignants comming hither, but that prevalies not; they come, and are daily admitted and are received by His Majeſty, I pray God they do not ſtir up a new Warre. I write to you of theſe things with a bleeding and ſad heart: rather deſiring a Reformation of them, then rejoycing in them, the thought whereof cannot chuſe but much ſad the ſpirits of all honeſt men; you may

be

be ſure that Malignants comming daily to Court, act no good for the Kingdomes, for they care not what ruine is brought upon us, ſo that they advance their own ends.

For certaine *James Graham* (ſometimes Earle of Montroſſe) is gone out of Scotland, but (by reaſon that hee had notice of the Parliaments Ships riding neere to the port, where hee had intended to take Shipping) hee refuſed to paſſe in the Ship appointed for him to go in, and paſſed over privately in a Veſſell elſewhere; which was done ſo privately that few or none of his own Officers (as it is ſayd) knew of his going, though they came with him to goe over the Seas alſo: It is ſuppoſed by ſome, that hee is gone to Denmarke, others thinke hee is gone to Norway, ſome that hee will onely croſſe over and then paſſe to ſome other place by Land. But for your further ſatisfaction from thoſe parts, I have ſent you the Copy of a Letter that came hither from Edenburgh this day: and I ſubſcribe my ſelfe,

Sir

Yours to ſerve you to my power,

E. A.

Newcaſtle the 17 of *Sep.* 1646.

The

THE

Copy of a Letter from *Edenburgh* in *Scotland*, concerning the assembling of the Estates; and *Montrosses* going away from thence: as also Generall Major *Middleton* going against the *Gordons*.

Honoured Sir,

IAmes Graham (*commonly called the Earle of* Montrosse) *I can assure you is now gone out of this Kingdome, he shipped two of his best Horses, which were his owne charging Horses; and with them he also sent twenty-foure Gentlemen of his Officers and friends, aboard a Ship of* James Gibsons, *to be transported. And some of the Parliaments Ships lye in waite, expecting that* Montrosse *will lanch with them, but he having some discovery made to him thereof, left them to passe without him; himselfe went privately away, and shipped*

shipped himselfe in a Frigot that same night, as is supposed, to Birien. *Vpon Thursday next there is a meeting of Estates to be here, and our Lords and other Commissioners and Gentlemen are to come from* Newcastle, *what it produceth, you shall heare by the next. There is no word come from Major Generall* Middleton, *since he went to the North; but we have advertisements that he will first goe and curbe some of the* Gordons *in the North, who hold out some houses against the Estates, and have not yet submitted, by which meanes they are a great trouble to their Neighbours; but we hope that he will not be long in reducing them thus in hast I remaine;*

Edenburgh *the* 15. *of September,* 1646.

Your most humble Servant, S. E.

FINIS.